## TIPS FOR THE RUNNER

Olympic Champion Relates Training Ideas.

ADEQUATE FOOD IS NEEDED

Voight, Five-mile Record Holder, Claims that It Is Better to Overent Than to Underent-Stimulants Generally Harmful, but Beneficial to Certain Class of Athletes.

The very newest thing in the athletic line are theories upon diet, stimulants, and massage for athletes. They come from a vegetarian, an Olympian champian and recordholder to boot.

The author of the latest wrinkle is Emil R. Voigt, who won the five-mile run at the London Olympic games, beating the best men in the world, and who made a new Olympic record by running the distance in 25:11 1-5.

Voigt never tasted a mouthful of animal foel in his life, yet he is sensible to leave out his views as to whether the plan is a good or bad one generally; but he has really original ideas with regard to the quantity to be eaten. His a lvice is that a man should always

be careful to eat enough, and particular stress is laid on the point that it is better to overeat than to undereat Heretofore the trainers of athletes an

the general run of physical mentor chimed an unvarying cry that to get the benefit of his food a man should partially stint himself, and some went so far as to advocate periodical spells of semi-starva

you will never grow stale should create

The old trainers tabooed stimulants, but, according to Voigt, if a man can stand it, he will find some good from a nip of brandy at the end of a long race like a Marathon, and he cites a case where a man had collapsed near the end he took a little brandy.

ing of the muscles is very advantageous. The primary objects of massage applied to the athlete means the elimination of waste matter from between the muscles,

#### Voight Gives Pointers.

phrase, 'What is one man's food is an- life. But billiards is their business. a slight variation in quantity.

food and drink-not mystic preparations and elixirs. The best way to commence duce in quantity those obviously harmful articles such as rich pastry, condiments, new bread, sloppy and pultaceous

"I have my own particular ideas about animal food, and will not seek to introduce such controversial views here, but would recommend to the athlete that his food contain a minimum quantity of waste matter, which is one of the great-"In this respect it might be well to play in the amateur tourn

puddings, and dried fruit form the basis

'It should always be borne in mind that it is distinctly preferable to overeat than to undereat. Too little nourishment is frequently the cause of breakdowns in training, and I feel convinced that ing. most of the cases of staleness ar really due to overstrain, caused by insufficient nourishment in the blood during stren-

to drink only when thirsty, as the blood been made more difficult, so they have is then in a concentrated condition and risen to its requirements. in need of fluid. Too much fluid or fluid taken apart from thirst is injurious. Stimulants come under the same head, and they deserve mention.

the habitual consumption of alcoholic best single average 15.79, and grand averfessed also that they do not appear to be ander Morten, Dr. H. D. Jennings, who any worse for their indulgence. This is still an active player: J. F. Soule C. Stark ...... any worse for their indulgence. This, however, does not apply to the majority T. Jones, and L. B. Fiannagan. The F. Gardner. Stimulants Harmful.

## "In a recent Marathon race I had the

At intervals, however, brandy was given to him, and he ran the distance through. 'In explanation it might be pointed out that the action of alcohol on the system is to quickly turn the reserves of al-

'Consequently there is then a call for a greater quantity of nourishment than usual in order to make up for this defore, to reduce stimulants to a minimus

through overstrain.

"Apart from the narcotic and stimulat ing effects of smoking, a 'surface breathing' is thereby induced which is particu-larly detrimental to the long-distance run-Habitual smoking tends to induce

a light respiration. The path practice which an athlete is to take varies considerably, according to the distance for which he is to train. For distances from a quarter of a mile to one mile it is not too much, generally speaking, to have path practice every day. From 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening is the best time to train.

"By that time the midday meal should be well digested and the nutriment from the same should be ready for transference into energy. For the distances mentioned it is advisable to cover the whole course once a week. This should be done at an easy pace to begin with, gradually quickening as the man becomes fit.

"Half the distance to be trained for might be covered once or twice a week at a smart pace, while the remaining evenings can be devoted to the cultivation of speed and style.

"In training due attention must be given to racing. A goodly number of athletes who run comfortably in practice and fully expect to find the necessary amount of fighting power on the day of the race heart and muscles have probably been to the real fighting pitch, so they are not able to respond properly at the crucial

## SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

At Chattancoga—Chattancoga, 9; Charleston, 0. At Macon—Macon, 5; Columbia, 0. At Sayannah—Sayannah, 3; Columbus, 1. At Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 0; Augusta, 3.

#### RIGGS NATIONAL BANK BASEBALL TEAM.



Sitting (reading from left to right)-Rainey, Dawson, Moorhead, House, Howard. Top row (standing)-Pitts, Evans, Childs, assistant manager; Garnett, Nevius, Thomas, scorer; Snowden, captain; Fleming

# BIG STRIDES BY AMATEUR BILLIARDISTS

It is little wonder, then, that a man who says always be sure and eat enough and From Old Straight Ball Play of First Tourney to 18.2 Balk Line Game, Averages Have Kept Pace with Harder Demands.

rail game to a grand average of 20 at held. of a race, but got up and finished after the 12.00 balkline game is a far cry in the L.W. balkline game is a far cry 14 provement in the quality of the play. tournaments and won first prize by de-billiards. That, however, is what the Byron Stark, who won, made a grand feating E. Gardner in the play-off of a winner. For nearly two miles he trailed To the massaging feature of training amateurs have done since they have been Voigt attaches a lot of importance, and he is of opinion that the scientific work
Hyron Stark, who won, made a grand reading h. Gardner in the play-on of a winner. For heavy two mines in the play-on of a winner i

years. Many amateurs with the cue have come and gone in that time, and thendrick. The best run was Ti, put together by Taylor.

In the A A II Clare to Comb loosen the muscles from the bone and of those in the recent championship increase the elasticity of the muscles tournament at the German Liederkranz man McCreery. They were rated in a arena twenty or even twelve years ago.

other man's poison,' only in exceptional The veterans of the last tournament other man's poison, only in exceptional The veterans of the last tournament asset is applicable to the athlete. As a were Conklin, of Chicago, and Dr. Mial. Mullen's were 73-10.26-8.30. rule, what suits one healthy person suits of this city. Conklin has been playing another, though occupation may demand steadily since 1900. Dr. Mial played in ing dietary simply means healthy but he has not kept it up year after

> Ferdinand Poggenburg, who did not play in the last tournament, is a veteran campaigner of the cloth and ivories. and his first appearance in a tournament antedates that of either Conklin or Mial. Other leading amateurs-Edward Gard ner, Wilson Foss, Martin Mullen, Arthur -still play the game but none except

Albert Cutler, of Boston, who play in the amateur tourneys, has become a professional, as has Frank Kee-N. A. A. B. handicap affair.

hand, bread biscuits, cheese, eggs, boiled ever, hasn't made any more improvesiderably ahead of the best amateur play

## Risen to Requirements.

Step by step the advance made in th science of gathering caroms by the ama "As regards drinking, it is advisable teurs can be followed. As the game ha

May, 1887, and was at the three-ball following figures for the latter show: "It is a fact that some athletes have straight-rail game. The winner was Or-constitutions so strong as to withstand ville Oddie, jr., whose best run was 183, age 11.63. The other players were Alex- Keeney games were of 300 points.

In a tournament the next year under

averages wouldn't amount to much in the average. latter-day tournaments.

atter-day tournaments.

Before the National Association of Amanament at the Hanover Club, Brooklyn,
their figures: Conklin, 59-10.53-9.05; Jacktaken after such stimulation, the constitution is weakened. It is desirable, thereteur Billiard Players assumed complete in 1903, and others from A. A. U. ranks son, 75-16.67-10.56; Mayer, 86-10.53-8.22; were Conklin and Mial. This marked the Mial, 74-10.31.

New York, May 22.-From a grand aver-jetic Union had a say, and in 1898 the first passing of the A. A. U. in billiards. The age of 11.33 at the old three-ball straight- A. A. U. Class B tournament at 14.2 was games were of 300 points, and the field and a half miles, was a feature, even There was a general though slight im- single and grand average figures for Robert Neville's Sir Wooster, one of the

ship.

It represents a period of twenty-one Smith, Poggenburg, Miller, Hevner, and

in this city not one was in the public class by themselves. In 1899 they played Mial in a general synopsis Voigt says: "As to the question of diet, the well-worn ter showing in the length of their public the finish. McCreery, who finished third, phrase "What is one man's feel the showing in the length of their public the finish. McCreery, who finished third, average, 12.23, and the best grand average,

#### First Tourney in 1899,

The N. A. A. B.'s first tournament was a tournament that year with Conkiln, held in 1899. There were two sets of single average of 13.6t and a grand averbut he has not kept it up year, after handicap games at 14.2. The games were of 8.56. The games were of 300 points. played in Slosson's and Daly's rooms, and here are the figures and handicaps, the order of the names being as the contestants finished

	Rons.	S. A.	G. A.
Poggenberg, 300	70-40	9.68- 6.56	7.21-5.20
Stark, 300	77-63	10,34-10,79	7.77-6.78
Keeney, 280	72-44	9.63- 6.83	6.15-6.10
Townsend, 280	61-48	8.00- 7.37	5.70-5.29
Muldaur, 230	36-31	5.64 4.78	3,09-3.17
Arnold, 220	23-10	A.m.	
The A. A. U. gar	ve its	second (	lass B
tournament in 1896			

"The undesirability of taking such foods will be at once apparent. On the other hand, bread biscuits, cheese, eggs, boiled mention specially liver, kidneys, and pig ment. The function of the liver is to separate the poisons from the food eaten; therefore, an extra amount of waste means extra duty for that organ. "The undesirability of taking such foods will be at once apparent. On the other hand, bread biscuits, cheese, eggs, boiled mention specially liver, kidneys, and pig ment. The function of the liver is to separate. The function of the liver is to separate the poisons from the food eaten; and the same are the conjured the globes hat I.I.I. Gardner conjured the globes hort, who held at problibitive of the best grand average, which was 14. He single averaged 16.34 and Wright were newcomers. The next year the championship of the best grand average, which was 14. He single averaged 16.34 and Wright were newcomers. Gardner is a till. II. Gardner conjured the globes hort, who held at problibitive of the best grand average, which was 14. He single averaged 16.34 and Wright were newcomers. Gardner is an one-sixt safety. In a hard drive for the place was 14. He single averaged 7.65. The next year the championship of the best grand average, which was 15. The next year the championship of the best grand average, which was 15. The next year the championship of the best grand average, which was 15. The next year the championship of the best grand average, which was 15. The next year the championship of the best grand average, which was 15. The next year the championship of the best grand average, which was 15. The next year the championship of the best grand average, which was 15. The next

The A. A. U.'s second Class A cham-

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y-		Ran.	S. A.	G. A.
	Ross	115	14.29	10.64
	McCreery	68		9.00
	Smith	64	3.51	7.50
le	Threshie	79	12.90	7.99
	Mial		7.41	6.32
is.	Couklin	44	3000	5.68
	Conklin did not win a		so had	i no
-1	single, or winning, aver			

The first amateur championship of that tourney than in the N. A. A. B.'s America was played in New York in championship tournament in 1901, as the High

50 9.08

the same conditions Oddie won again, beating C. Bainbridge, Dr. Jennings, and Threshle, Hendrick, Mial, and McKee. 11.29: Jackson, 56-10.85. opportunity of watching a runner who about three miles from the finish had suffered so much from the grueling race that it was apparently impossible for him to run another mile without assistance. At intervals, however, brandy was given

beating C. Bainbridge, Dr. Jennings, and Morten. His grand average that time was only 7.69. Conklin won, his single average for 400 points being 8.70 and his grand average the like average of 18.20 and the best single and the best single average of 18.20 are held best grand average. Edward Gardner won the second N. A. A. B. tournament high run of 151, a single average of 28.57, for the Eagle Cup in 1902, the other play-and a grand average of 20, performance with high run of 151, a single average of 28.57, and a grand average of 29.57, and average of for 400 points.

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The nead average, 8.88, made by Poggen-burg. Then came Conklin, with 59—13.73—8.98. The last A. A. U. tournament was played and consisted of 400-point games. This year the first national tournament at 18.2 was played, and the averages are competitors—Townsend, Stark, who finished as an Poggenburg. Townsend made the heat field lacked the lacke

was a strong one. Foss established new though there were only three starters.

As showing how the amateurs were going ahead, there was a tournament in 1904 at Daly's at 18.2, in which Poggenburg single averaged 10 in a 300-point game. The fourth N. A. A. B. meeting was won by Poggenburg with a high The other players were Mial, Gardner, Conklin, Townsend, Smith, and Marcotte, Rerolle, the French champion, and Foss to 1.153, and his average was 12.24. He made a high run of 129.

The fifth gold cup competition under the auspices of the N. A. A. B., was held in Chicago in 1906. Conklin, Sigourney Gardner, Norris, Threshie, Schmitt, Stark, Conklin won the championship. He and of eight lengths. Gardner tied for the best single average Seven horses w

ment as a player than Cutler, who, plonship, played in 1900, brought together though not one of the best amateurs, has a strong field. The games were increased Poggenburg's 16.67, and Wright's 16.67, card for Monday. They said that it was a strong field. The games were increased Poggenburg's 16.67, and Wright's 16.67, card for Monday. They said that it was a strong field. Improved to such an extent that he is one of the leading professionals, and the best professional billiards is conmade a run of 112 and Wright one of 127, The N. A. A. B. championship of 1907, held at the Liederkranz-300-point gamesshowed more fast work by the amateurs

Notice the work of Demarest, who won:

	Maria Control of the	High		
		tum.	8. A.	G. A.
٩	Demarest	179	27.27	14.85
	Conklin	68	12.00	9.18
Ŋ	Gardner	101	10.71	9.33
ś	Poggenburg	101	21.41	11.55
ç	Mial	94	14.29	9.51
	Rolls	96	****	8.10
	Demarest knocked amate	UF T	ecords	sky-
	high in the championship	tour	namei	nt of
	1908 in Chicago, but th	e w	vhole	play

6.40 was remarkably speedy and high class. was remarkably specified a high run 6.85 of 170, a single average of 57.14, and a The field in the third A. A. U. Class A | the others were as 10110W2. The field in the third A. A. U. Class A | 30.68-16.14; Conklin, 141-15.39-12.11; Gardtournament was composed of Conklin, ner, 75-13.80-11.01; Poggenburg, 116-20.05-

L. Rauney third. There had, however, ers being Townsend, Stark, Poggenburg, worthy to be compared with high-class been a match at 14.2 previous to that in and F. Gardner. The best single average professional work. Rerolle finished second, ond, and his figures were 103-15.38—13.44. grand average, 5.88, made by Poggen-burg. The games were of 300 points. Gardner, with 62-10.53-8.50, and Poggen-

best single average, 8.89; the best grand named. Conklin made the best single tournaments of 1908. Wright, the winner, average, 5.87, and the best run, 57. Those average, 8.89. His 6.55 was the best grand made a high run of 85, a winning average

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AGED OWNER CHEERS VICTORY

Live Wire Makes All the Running in the Handicap and Wins in a Drive by a Half Leagth from Don Creole. Who Rau a Good Rac After Getting Away Poorly.

New York, May 22.-James R. Keen wen his first rich stake event of the sea son to-day, when his colt Hilarious was victorious in the classic Withers, for three-year-olds, at a mile, in the most mpressive fashion

It turned out that Hilarlous had worked a mile at the Bay for this event in 1:40 flat, with a 135-pound boy on his back and Trainer Rowe said that if the Voter colt could run in the mud he would come home alone.

This prediction was verified, for Hilarious, a trifle slow to leave the barrier, rushed to the front in the first quarter of a mile, and after that he was in no danger of being overhauled.

Finishes Strong.

He came down the long home stretch well in hand, and galloped past the ludges with four lengths to spare, Joe Madden outfooted Fayette in the run home and beat the latter by three lengths for the place.

Mr. Keene braved the wintry weather to see his colt win, and was well pleased with the result. Hilarlous will be highly regarded for future three-year-old stakes. The chilling gale and rain kept the atendance down to about 4,000 regulars, but they had a successful afternoon, "all things considered.

In addition to the Withers, the Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, at about two ushed into the lead readily, and thereafter it was only a gallop for him, although he pecked at the last jump. Kentucky Beau got the place from Grandpa. Live Wire Wins,

Live Wire, who is in splendid form just now, made all the pace in the handicap also ran.

at a mile and a sixteenth, but Scoville win by half a length. Dan Creole, after getting away poorly, ran a wonderful race and finished second with four lengths over Montgomery, Pashion Plate for the gold cup took place in 1904 and was a factor until he reached the home stretch, where he got into a jam and was pinched off. John E. Madden put over the winner

of the first race in Big Stick, who ran coupled with Shannon. Big Stick was at home in the mud, made a runaway of it from the start and was an easy winner played their historic 18.2 match of 1.200 from the start and was an easy winner points in Paris in 1904. Rerolle won, 1.200 by a length and a haif. Dulcare ran ond all the way. Mr. Belmont's colors were carried to

victory in the third race for two-year-olds by Star Bottle. Star Bottle was at oods on and he won like a stake horse. ner, Norris, Threshie, Schmitt, Stark, and Poggenburg took part, and raised and breezed home with a margin Seven horses were scratched out

Threshie, of at 11.11. Gardner conjured the globes last race which made it a cluch for Co-

rule in this competition. Gardner's sin- with the Westchester Racing Associa- and one-half furlougs. troublous times,

The Summaries. FIRST RACE-Four and one-half furlongs. Stick,

10 (McIntyre), 13 to 10, wor; Dullcare, 115 (Dugan), 6 to 5, second; Interpose, 110 (Greevy), 15 to 1, third. Time, 054. Shannon, Glopper, Glen Helen, and Grandissimo also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Lire Wire, III (Scoville), 9 to 5, won; Don Creole, 92 (Valentine), 7 to 1, second; Montgomery, 15 (Dugan), 8 to 7, third. Time, 187. Mark Anthony, Fashion Plate, Rye, Killiecrankie, and the Garde-

ner also ran.
THIRD RACE-Five furlongs. Star Bottle, 117 (Dugan), 1 to 2, won; Hampton Court, 112 (Mc-Intyre), 9 to 5, second; Radium Star, 109 (Creevy), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.01. Fair Catherine also ran, FOUETH RACE—One mile. Hilarious, 126 (But-well), 7 to 5, won; Joe Madden, 126 (Dugan), 7 to 2, second; Fayette, 126 (McIntyre), 6 to 5, third. Time,

FIFTH RACE—Suplechase; two and one-half miles. Sir Wooster, 156 (Davidson), 2 to 5, won; Kentucky Reau, 156 (Allen), 4 to 1, second; Grand Pa, 182 (Sampson), 4 to 7, third. Time, 5:34. Time, 1:13 2-5. Clare Russell and Muck Rake also

## LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

110 (Powers), \$7.55, won; Snake Mary, 100 (Martin), \$8.90, second; Lady Vie, 100 (McGee), \$6.55, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Tim Kelly, Ethel Carr, Donna, and May Burton also ran.
SECOND RACE-Four and one-half furlongs. Chandycler, 105 (Page), \$8.25, won; Mettie Bereaud, 99 (Martin), \$7.50, second; Metzie, 99 (McGee), \$8.10,

THIRD RACE-One mile and twenty yards. E. tournaments of 1908. Wright, the winner, made a high run of 85, a winning average of 1441. [Powers) 85.05, second; Huerfano. 106 (Williams). of 16.67, and a grand average of 1441. [Si5.55, third, Time, 1.841-5, Gilvedear, Lady Bai-The playing of the others is shown by dur, J. C. Core, May Cella, and Little Pitz also ran. FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Floreal, 112 (Heidel), \$12.20, won; Pink Wings, 105 (Taplin), coupled with Floreal, second; Cordova, 112 (McGee), \$17.55, third. Time, 1:49.1-5. Ada Meade, Civitia, Ozama, Lady Ethelyn, Mrs. Marion Moore, and Point Lace also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlocgs. The Fad, 108 (Austin), \$7.75, won; Topland, 108 (Powers), \$2.55, second; Duquesne, 108 (McGee), \$2.20, third. Time, 0:54.1-5. St. Deniol and Gliplan also

SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles. Orlandot, 108 (Troxler), \$3, won; Billy Pullman, 109 (Powers), \$7.35, second; Lillio Turner, 107 (McGee), \$5.30, third. Time, 1:8845. San Primo, Katie Powers, Waldorf Belle, and Match Me also ran.

## TORONTO RESULTS.

third. Time, 138 1-5. Silverin, Brown Only, Sir Cannon, and Personal also ran. SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furiongs. Flying Squirrell, 125 (Merry), I to 2, won; Busy, 125 (Hincheliffe), 10 to 1, second: Herpes, 110 (Bow-man), 50 to 1, third. Time, 0.56 2-5. Stay Cannie. man), 50 to 1, third. Time, 0.56 2.5. Stay Cannie. Miss Rafaello, Belle Kingston. Star Ware, John Reardon, Puritan Lad, and Dress Parade also ran. THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Domald McDonald. 100 (Goldstein), 6 to 1, won; Uncle Tody, 102 (Devesich), 30 to 1, second: Reidmoore, 112 (Truman), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 2.5. Fair Annie, Juggler, Glindmer, Smoker, Throckmorton, Varieties, Gretna Green, Restoration, Great Jubilee, Zipango, and St. Elmwood also ran. FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase; about two miles. Canvass, 150 (Pending), 15 to 1, won; My Grace, 185 (Williams), 15 to 1, second; Spencer Reiff, 155 (May), 7 to 2, third. Time, 4:28. Florence II. Economy, Butwell, Pick Time, Wild Refrain, Capstan, and Steve Lane also ran. stan, and Steve Lane also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Shimonese. 113 (Gilgert), 4 to 5, mo: Pollendal, 135 (Goldstein), 4 to 1, second; Fort Garry, 108 (Mentry).

16 to 5, third. Time, 2:18 25. Genevous Moor, Desert Star, Sance o' Gold, Dog of War, and Courier

Schoelboy Breaks Mile Record.

Descriptions R. J. May 22. Locant Relationship Relationship.

Esther, 108 (Minsgrare), 4 to 1, won; W. I. Hinch, 55 (Moorehouse), 7 to 1, second; Hinch, Jol (Hinch-cliffe), 8 to 1, third. Time, 137. Lawyer Miller, Herite, Ida, Edwin, Genn, Crawford, Ted, Desecommetes, Malediction, Merry Candlemas, Goldnote, and Charles Labburg, 1987.

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#### JAMESTOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Tom Melton, 187 McCaher), 4 to 5, worr; Love Watches, 110 (Yorke), to 1, second; Johnny Wise, 110 (Griffin), 7 to 1, hird. Time, 1:05. Scarus, Rebellion, and Cross

Over also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Tim Pippin, 108
(Griffin). 2 to 5, won; Golden Castle, 198 (Burns).

5 to 1, second; Thetis, 107 (Haynes). 7 to 1, third.
Time, 1:03.3-5. Lady Chilton, Demetrious, Dan de Noyles, and Colmo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Halifax, 115 (Delaby), 7 to 2, won; Birdslayer, 112 (Martin), 7 to 2, second; Eminola, 105 (Haynes), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:39.2-5. No Trumper, Eustacian, Malvina, High Hat, and King Thistle also ran.\*

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Chepontuc, 85 (Mulligan), 6 to 1, won; Pins and Needles, 108 (Mc-

gan), 6 to 1, won; Pins and Needles, 18 (Me-sher), 8 to 5, second; Coat of Arms, 99 (Haynes), to 2: 42.04. Time, 1:45. Stargowan also ran, PIFTH RACE—One mile. Pancy Bird, 146 (Mr. b. Kerr), 5 to 1, won; Killochan, 151 (Mr. J. Celly), 9 to 10, second; Sparkles, 144 (Mr. Garth), 10 third. Time, 1:49 4-5. Countermand also

#### RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY.

Belmont Park.

Terento.

THIRD RACE-One mile and seventy varies.

FIFTH RACE\_Ste

FIRST RACE-Three-quarters of a mile. Merrick, SEVENTH RACE-Six

FIRST RACE-Four and one-half furlong

My Agnes..... THIRD RACE-Five fu 105 | Colmo ..... 105 | Lily Pad .... 100 | Lurid .... 100 | C. J. Cella... 100 | Chaperon ....

Northdyke Is Navy Star. Annapolis, Md., May 22.-Midshipman Horace W. Northdyke is this year the

annually to the member of the first class who shows the greatest proficiency in handling small boats. The prize consists of a pair of binoculars presented by Col. Robert M. Thomp-son, of New York, and the award is determined by a race, in which a

Providence, R. I., May 22-Joseph Bal-SIXTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. Lady running in the colors of the Providence Tech High, broke the world's inter-I the mile in 4:27 1-5

# LOCAL TURFMEN ARE ACTIVE

Brightwood Clubmen Prepare for Memorial Day Races.

Attractive Card Is Arranged for Initial Spring Meeting at the Washington Track,

Out at the Brightwood Driving Club those who care for the track are declared to be ready for the races Memorial at many private stables throughout Washington, great preparations are maing Star, MS (Burns), 4 to 1, won; Clements, MS King for one of the best day's sport that Lois the local fanciers of standard-breds have anticipated in a long while. Frank Thomas, one of the youngest

members of the Driving Club, and a first-

class horseman, has the programme in charge. He declares that he now has in hand more than enough entries. through voluntary proffer by the club members, to assure the success of the With this public announcement Mr. Thomas is sure that other members of the club with good horses in their stables, who perhaps have not been to the club since last fall, will send in their names to Mr. Thomas at the club. It is proposed to make the Memorial Day matinee attractive in every way. With horse owners and fanciers it has come to be a time-honored practice to signalize the advent of spring by tending the races on Memorial Day, the first speed day of the season. The Brightwood Driving Club has associated with it the veriest romances of turf lore. Here many sanguinary battles have been won and lost-contests that demanded the apples of many local business men's eyes. All the interest is still maintained In fact, the Brightwood Driving Club seemed to have mellowed in its aging. Situated at the terminus of the Fourteenth street electric cars, it enjoys signal advantages of location. ar-olds and upward; six out to the track is pleasant, and the dyed-in-the-wool horse fancier never seems to tire of watching the speedy ones negotiating the half-mile oval. Since the policemen have been mounted on motorcycles and are even more watchful than before, the roads about Washington afford less and less opportunity for a speedy contest among horsemen. Thus it comes about that the Brightwood

> ery day. shown at the Brightwood track Memorial Day, beginning at 1 o'clock. There will be a free-for-all pace, one-half mile; purse, \$50; best three in five heats. A 2:25 trot and pace at a half mile; purse, \$50; best three in five heats, and a class C race, one-half mile, best three in

track is assuming newer importance ev-

During the afternoon a championship baseball contest between the Brightwood and Petworth baseball teams will be played on the track eval. The winning team will receive a handsome silver cup as a momento. The entries for the races and the personnel of the ball teams will be announced later.

## BEST TEAM IS PICKED.

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games in which he has played proved the man for the job at the keystone sack. The Capitol Hill player has fielded faultlessly, handled himself well, and shown decided ability as a sticker. He also has the advantage of experience, having played with the school for the past three seasons McDonald, of Central, is equally as good as a fielder, but has failed to convince the writer that he is in Leland's class as a batter.

Donnelly is without a doubt the pick of the second sackers in the High School League. In fact, he was a close factor in last year's race, being nosed out for the honors by Blair, of Tech, who won the toss because of a slight advantage in batting. "Mickey" Guy, of Western, has proved another classy man for the position and is given the preference over players on the other teams.

"Inkey" Davis wins by a slight margin over Thomas, of Central, for the position in short field. Both players are clever fielders, both are experienced players, but as a sticker Davis has the call on his opponent. The youngster was away behind in this department of the game last season, but has improved wonderfully during the present season. His success can be attributed to proficient coaching which forced him to change his position at the bat, a correction that has worked wonders and which has won for

him the honored position. Herriman Logical Choice,

The selection of a third sacker has proved a task, but after due consideration Herriman, of Central, is deemed the logical choice, winning out because of experience at playing the bag and slight advantage in fielding. Keane, of Business, and O'Reilley, of Tech, are winner of the Thompson Trophy, given close seconds, granting the former a shade of preference because of experi-

> Rheem, of Central; Lynch, of Tech and Naughten, of Business, are, in the eyes of the writer, the logical choice for guardians of the outer garden. In picking the outfielders experience, batting, and ground covering were the qualifications considered, the trio heretofore named holding the papers.

## Georgetown Athletes Meet.

The athletic association of Georgetown scholastic record for the mile, at the meet | College will have a meeting to-day to at Brown University fo-day. Ballard did hear the reports of the year, and elect officers for the ensuing year.

# GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL BASEBALL TEAM.

